

REMOVED!

We beg to notify our old friends and the public generally,
THAT WE HAVE OPENED UP
—IN OUR—
NEW STORE

Number Thirty-seven Fort Street,
Where we shall continue to offer every possible inducement to purchasers of Merchandise in our line.

DILLINGHAM & CO.

ARRIVAL OF THE DOVENBY.

NEW GOODS! NEW GOODS!
—FOR—
CASTLE & COOKE!

Fencing Wire, Galvanized and Annealed, Nos. 5 and 6.
Cast Steel, 3, 4, 1, and 1 1/2 inch, Octagon and Square,
Hoop Iron, 3, 4, 1, and 1 1/2 inch.

English Belting, 3 and 4 in.

Fence Wire Staples, Spear and Jackson Files,
Saucepans, Tea Kettles, Galvanized Tubs, Galvanized Buckets,
Hubbuck's B. L. Oil, White Lead, Red Lead,
White Zinc, Sardines, 1/2 and 1; Currie, Mustard,
Cream Tartar, Carb. Soda, Jamaica Ginger.

CASES GAL. CORRUGATED IRON, 24 W. G., 7 & 8 FEET.

—BY THE—
"Martha Davis" from Boston.

FEW OF THE CELEBRATED

NEW HAVEN PARLOR ORGANS!

Will be Sold Cheap!
ALSO, JUST ARRIVED.

One Pair of Weston's Patent Hanging Centrifugals, complete,
WITH IRON FRAME AND MIXER!
Blake's Steam Pumps, Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6.

—AND TO ARRIVE—
BLAKE'S VACUUM PUMPS!

STILL FURTHER REDUCTION ON SEWING MACHINES!

CASTLE & COOKE

Can Furnish the Singer New Family Sewing Machine!

Equal to any other Double Thread Machine, for \$50.
Singer Tailor Manufacturing Machine, for \$55!

As proof of the Superiority of the SINGER MACHINES, their sales number MORE than all the manufacturers in the world, put together. Also, on hand.

The Wilcox & Gibbs' Automatic Machine.

The easiest, running, simplest and only noiseless Machine, the Ladies' favorite, for \$50. 3m 716

TAMAR INDIEN,

A LAXATIVE, REFRESHING, AND MEDICATED FRUIT LOZENGE.

FOR THE.....

RELIEF AND CURE OF CONSTIPATION!

And its attendant Maladies, such as

Hemorrhoids, Cerebral Congestion, Headache, &c.

Prepared by R. Grillon, Pharmacien de 1re Classe, 27 Rue de Rambuteau, Paris, and FOR SALE BY

A. McWAYNE, Honolulu Drug Store,

Corner of Fort and Merchant Streets.

Galvanized IRON PIPES!

Lower than ever before in this Market.

GALVANIZED SHEET IRON,

SHEET ZINC, PERFORATED ZINC,

SHEET LEAD, LEAD PIPES,

Etc., Etc., Etc.

FENCE WIRE!

A few tons to arrive per Dovenby from Liverpool.

In Stock:

STOVES, RANGES,

TINWARE,

ALL OF WHICH WE OFFER LOW.

We take pleasure in announcing to our friends and the public generally that we have

Received per "Mystic Bell,"

A Large Assortment of

PLOWS,

Horse Hoes,

Cultivators,

Ox Bows, Ox Yokes,

Canal Barrows, Pick Axes, Solid Shank Gouge-neck Hoes, Shovels, etc., etc., etc.

All of which will be offered at

"NIMBLE SIX-PENCE" PRICES!

NOTT & CO.

Practical Copper-Smiths, Tin, Sheet Iron and Lead Workers.

716 3m

SALAMANDER FELTING

—FOR—

Covering Boilers, Steam Pipes

ETC., ETC.

Saves 25 per Cent. of Fuel.

PRICE REDUCED TO \$7.50 BBL.

THEO. H. DAVIES,

Agent.

CITIZENS AND RESIDENTS OF HONOLULU

are cordially invited to attend Public Workshop at FORT ST. CLAUDE, where services are held every Sabbath at 11 o'clock A. M., and 7 P. M. Seats are provided for all who may be pleased to attend. There is a Wednesday evening Prayer Meeting at 7 1/2 o'clock, in the Lecture Room, to which all are welcome.

HAWAIIAN GAZETTE

AN INDEPENDENT JOURNAL,
DEVOTED TO HAWAIIAN PROGRESS.

PUBLISHED AND EDITED BY
T. CRAWFORD MACDOWELL.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 23, 1878.

The Wonders of Toy-Land.

WHERE THIRTY MILLION LITTLE FAIRIES AND OTHER CHILDREN'S TOYS ARE MADE.

Chamber's Journal says:

Wood-carving is the chief occupation of many a mountain village both in the Tyrol and in Switzerland; but in no place has it been carried to greater perfection or been entered into more thoroughly by the inhabitants than at St. Ulrich.

One branch of it, indeed, the manufacture of wooden toys, particularly dolls, may be considered almost a specialty of the district; for the little town of St. Ulrich is the great storehouse from which the chief toy-traders of Europe, we might almost say the world, draw those rich and inexhaustible supplies which brighten so many nurseries and gladden the hearts of so many little ones.

The art is said to have been introduced into the valley about the beginning of the last century, since which time it has been the principal employment of the inhabitants, male and female, young and old alike; for ancient grandfathers and grandmothers may be seen steadily pursuing the vocation that has been theirs from the earliest years; and as soon as the little boys or girls can be safely trusted with knives, they begin their rude endeavors to carve the form of some animal or toy which is the peculiar line of their family. This is one of the odd things in connection with the trade, that, as a general rule, each family or group of families has its own special department from which they devote.

Some families, some paint, some gild, the painters often working only on one particular color; while the carvers constantly stick to the manufacture of one or two, or at the most of half a dozen animals, of certain toys or certain portions of the toys.

It is a most curious sight to watch them at work. They use no models, and work entirely by rule of thumb; long practice having made them so sure of their work that they can carve the most delicate and intricate toys without the slightest hesitation, every one as precisely alike as if they had been cast in a mould.

In this way are manufactured the various collections of animals found in Nott's Ark. Some families cut out lions, tigers, camels and elephants; others, sheep, oxen and deer; others, chiefly birds; while another group will produce the wonderfully-dressed little men and women popularly supposed to represent Noah and his seven human companions.

The coloring of these productions is quite another branch of the trade, and while the carving goes on at all times with unabated regularity, the painting of the various articles is only added as they are required; that is, when orders come from the toy dealers; and this frequently varies according to circumstances; so that the coloring and gilding business is not on the whole so steady and profitable as the carving.

There are several shops and workshops where the articles thus manufactured are sold; but there are two leading merchants who act as wholesale exporters, buying the carved work either from the people themselves or from minor agents, who realize a small profit by acting as middlemen. The person can readily be obtained to visit those establishments; and it is a curious and amusing sight to walk through their vast repositories, and inspect the extraordinary collection of dolls and toys gathered together from all over the world.

The dolls are in themselves a very wonderful exhibition. There are rooms upon rooms quite filled with them, of every size and style, small and large, painted and unpainted; their size varying from tiny atoms scarcely an inch long, to huge figures of nearly a yard in length, most of them jointed, and the greater part uncolored, and just as they came from the hands of the carver. They are carefully sorted according to their various sizes; and great shelves and cases in every direction are crammed with them. Some sizes are more popular than others, a very favorite length being about two inches; of this size one of the great doll merchants of St. Ulrich buys every thousand every year, and exports them to all parts of the world.

The makers of this kind can turn out about twenty dozen a day, each skillful worker; the painting being quite an art in itself, with which the carvers have nothing to do. Here also are bins filled with wooden animals of different sizes and different degrees of excellence; for while some are merely roughly shaped and the production of very young children, others are carved with very great care and dexterity, and are faithful reproductions of the creatures they are intended to imitate. All the numerous toys with which we are familiar in the shops, or which we have played with in childhood, here first spring into being. Noah's Ark, empty and full; armies of soldiers, with their horseback and on foot; farquads of various dimensions, stored with every article needed for the juvenile agriculturist; dolls' furniture of every shape and pattern; sets of tea-cups and saucers, and all the little domestic utensils; little wooden houses, little wooden castles. In short, it is toys, toys everywhere; and even with all our experience of the capacity of children for acquiring such possessions, it is really difficult to credit the fact that this enormous manufacture and unceasing distribution go on, like the poet's brook, "forever."

The Other Train that is Coming.

As a train was passing over a New England railroad it struck a broken rail. The conductor felt the shock. He knew a car was off the track, and sprang for a brake. It was his last hour. The crash came, and he was picked up a poor, mangled wreck; his skull had been broken. He made out, however, to utter these words—like last utterance of a faithful, loyal soul—"Put out the lights on the train!"

Somewhere down the track he knew another train was coming, thundering, crashing along, dashing faster, faster, faster, and there was his train on the track! Out with the signals, out with the signals! Another train is coming! That was his last injunction.

That other train, that other train, I am saying to myself, the generation that is following us, the boys and girls that are pressing hard after us, coming faster and faster, faster, faster, ahead of them, only perhaps to their ruin, what a hindrance, an obstacle, and possibly the occasion of their ruin. What need of care, what need of caution, what need of restless vigilance, that they should follow in our footsteps, in our train? I want nothing to escape me that will be an obstacle in their way. If we are on the track, blocking it, if we are in the way, let us take ourselves out of the way as soon as possible.

"What will you take?" was the question asked an overbearing boy at the table, and referring to the beverage he might desire.

"I will take what father takes." The father had received from the waiter a glass of intoxicating drink.

The father heard the boy's remark, set aside his glass and called for water. He saw the other train coming and cleared the track for it at once.

I think the saddest experiences is the consciousness that an opportunity for right doing has been lost. It brings a sad look into a man's face to know that he has an example, bad in itself, and hopeless to follow by others. We know of an empty train that came to a stop on a down grade, the station having been reached. In the absence of an official the train broke loose and went crashing down to meet a steamboat.

Some one chased the runaway cars, but could not overtake them to put on the brakes. The opportunity for the arrest of the train had gone. There was a collision that night.

O, souls on the track! fathers and mothers, your opportunity in behalf of your boys and girls is to-day—now! Don't let it slip from you.

We are not only to have a clear track for the next train, but in every way we are to make and keep that track suitable for the travel of the coming generation. Here comes the work of the Sunday-school teacher, to get the uneasy, rambling feet of childhood over into the roadway of the very best life.

A passed recently a large rabble of boys in a vacant city lot. They were noisy and rough. What more important work, I asked myself, than to labor for that age and class, the generation coming? Through the Sunday-school, the

Bible, the church, we are to open a sure, steady, blessed way for the feet.

Our opportunity is to-day. Did not Voltaire make the age of five the limit inside which character substantially is settled? At any rate, that limit cannot be set with safety very far ahead. I don't want to be so absorbed in the cares and pursuits of my generation as to forget the next.

I want to think of, and plan for, and work for the generation coming—the other train on the track.

As the Lord helps me, I mean to think more and make more of the interests of the children—the other train that is coming.—S. S. World.

Telephone-chokes.

Having recently established a line of telephonic communication between my rooms and the residence of a friend residing on Nob hill, (San Francisco) I last evening attempted to put it into practical operation. The following is the result of the first experiment with this most wonderful invention:

Question—My friend, will you answer a few questions for the benefit of the readers of the Post?

Answer—Yes; but wait a minute till I get a glass of whisky.

"You had better take a glass of Spring Valley water."

"Why not?"

"Because I've always been accustomed to take my pollywogs on a separate dish."

"Nevertheless, my friend, you had better stick to Spring Valley water. You will find that the temperance cause will never injure you nor any one else who will advocate it."

"Yes, it does; sometimes."

"What! Can you name a single individual who was ever engaged in the temperance cause and was not benefited by it?"

"Yes; Happy Jack."

"Can you tell me what are the chief productions of Ireland?"

"Yes; policemen."

"Where are the handsomest ladies in California to-day?"

"The two ladies to whom Mr. O'Brien has left large sections of his property."

"Is there any way of telling when Sunday arrives, except by consulting the almanac?"

"Yes. In San Francisco, by the picnics and target excursions."

"What has become of all the five-cent pieces? They are very scarce at present."

"Michael Kesse has sent to Europe, and has taken all he can find to buy dinners with."

"Which would you prefer to be, rich and influential like the Rothschilds, or great and powerful minded like Bismarck?"

"No; I had my choice I would like to be the night watchman in the New York Women's Hotel."

"Do you consider that the recent increase in the price of this city was necessary?"

"Yes; because there are so many members of the Legislature in town."

"Would you like to be elected a member of the Legislature, or go to the Senate?"

"No; I have not the requisite qualifications. I never saw anything in my life."

"Can you tell me what is the saddest moment in a young lady's life? Is it when she loses her lover?"

"No. It is when, after searching for seventeen long years, she one night finds a man under her bed."

"Has the fidelity of affection which existed between Damon and Pythias ever been equaled in these latter days?"

"Yes. You will find a similar case in Henry Ward Beecher and Bob Ingersoll."

"Are your city officials honest?"

"Yes; they are all 'on it.'"

"You misunderstand me. I said honest."

"Yes. I think they are all honest; but when I go into the City Hall, I always leave my watch and chain in the Safe Deposit."

"Can you tell me why the Tiebhorne claimant, who is now in prison, resembles a lady's chin?"

"Because it is a case of false hair."

"Now tell me, in as few words as possible, the height of your ambition."

"The height of my ambition?"

"I'd like to be a sailor, and place the rating as: 1st Mate, 2nd Mate, 3rd Mate, 4th Mate, 5th Mate, 6th Mate, 7th Mate, 8th Mate, 9th Mate, 10th Mate, 11th Mate, 12th Mate, 13th Mate, 14th Mate, 15th Mate, 16th Mate, 17th Mate, 18th Mate, 19th Mate, 20th Mate, 21st Mate, 22nd Mate, 23rd Mate, 24th Mate, 25th Mate, 26th Mate, 27th Mate, 28th Mate, 29th Mate, 30th Mate, 31st Mate, 32nd Mate, 33rd Mate, 34th Mate, 35th Mate, 36th Mate, 37th Mate, 38th Mate, 39th Mate, 40th Mate, 41st Mate, 42nd Mate, 43rd Mate, 44th Mate, 45th Mate, 46th Mate, 47th Mate, 48th Mate, 49th Mate, 50th Mate, 51st Mate, 52nd Mate, 53rd Mate, 54th Mate, 55th Mate, 56th Mate, 57th Mate, 58th Mate, 59th Mate, 60th Mate, 61st Mate, 62nd Mate, 63rd Mate, 64th Mate, 65th Mate, 66th Mate, 67th Mate, 68th Mate, 69th Mate, 70th Mate, 71st Mate, 72nd Mate, 73rd Mate, 74th Mate, 75th Mate, 76th Mate, 77th Mate, 78th Mate, 79th Mate, 80th Mate, 81st Mate, 82nd Mate, 83rd Mate, 84th Mate, 85th Mate, 86th Mate, 87th Mate, 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